

# THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

VOLUME V.

COLEMAN, (Alberta) FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1917

NUMBER 31



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In Saskatchewan D. J. Sykes was nominated by three separate conventions to contest his riding in the present election campaign. He was the unanimous choice of the N. P. League, and of both the Conservative and the Liberal. That chap must have been distributing love letters amongst the political factions of his district.

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Coleman Alberta

### Police Court

The Provincial police have been very active since coming to this district and have recently made some very important hauls.

Early this month the laundry of J. L. Goody was raided and a considerable quantity of joy water was found on the premises. Goody couldn't give any explanation that would pass muster with the cdl as to how it came there, and was accordingly assessed \$75 and costs by Magistrate Disney.

The same evening a visit was paid to the Coleman hotel, then run by Mack Mah Hee, and a quantity of whisky was found. Mack had used wood alcohol to give his dope a little more kick, but while some very thirsty pilgrims may have appreciated the little effort to increase the joy of life, the magistrate couldn't see any merit in it, and the slant-eyed son of Confucius was asked to contribute fifty dollars to the general funds of the Province. This he did, adding also the costs of the court for good measure.

Another raid was made on an opium dive at Blairmore about the same time. The owner was out calling on his friends at the time, but his manager, M. King, was at home and received the unwelcome guests. King was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Disney, and five inmates were each assessed \$10 and costs, while a sixth, who had inhaled just sufficient dope to make him feel like a millionaire, was taxed according to his condition. The magistrate straddled the ante and made this one come across with \$20. A complete dope outfit was seized at this joint.

Mrs. Annie Dennis and Mrs. Kate Hazon, both of Bushtown, had a typical Bushtown altercation a while back and in the police court Mrs. D. accused Mrs. H. of using abusive language towards her, and then Mrs. Hazon declared that Mrs. Dennis was a regular copy-cat, that she had copied her own style of language. So in order to avoid any neighborly jealousies, or anything like that, the magistrate treated them both exactly alike and asked them to drop a dollar each in the hat as they passed out. They did it.

A wages case was also heard by Magistrate Disney. Messrs. Hunter and Stevens were the defendants and John Waszot, E. Erickson, Signor Lindroth, Mike Compansh and Nick Bronkiski were the complainants. After hearing the evidence the magistrate gave his decision in favor of the complainants.

### An Austrian Squabble

Ill feeling that has been brewing for months between a number of Austrians in West-Coleman culminated in a police court case this week. Some months ago John Adanek, Joe Kleish, L. Kleish, Paul Czek and Albert Michaliski built a bridge across the Old Man river near their property on the south side of the track, near the McLean ranch, in order to take advantage of the pasture across the river for their cattle. They invited a fellow countryman from the north side of the track—Joe Loyd—to join them in this enterprise, but Joe had important business elsewhere about that time.

When the bridge was completed, John Adanek and his friends would not permit Loyd's cows to cross the bridge, because he had not assisted in its construction. This led to hard feeling, and when later Loyd embarked in the business of gathering scrap iron, so he informed The Bulletin recently, Adanek and his neighbors commenced to annoy him by driving away his horses from near their property, declaring that he (Loyd) was working against the Austrian soldiers as the scrap iron he was gathering would eventually be used to manufacture ammunition with which to kill Austrians at home.

Recently Loyd has lost four of his

cattle, and to The Bulletin he expressed the belief that Adanek and his neighbors had driven them off, though he had no evidence leading to that belief. Finally, in order presumably to get some redress for his troubles, Loyd laid a charge against the other five Austrians to the effect that they were preventing him from doing certain things which he had a right to do.

The case came up before Magistrates Morrison and Disney at the Provincial police court today (Friday) and occupied several hours. Finally, possibly because they had not the power to send the whole bunch to the nearest internment camp, the magistrates dismissed the case.

### Court of Revision

The school board sat as a court of revision on Thursday afternoon to consider appeals against the assessment of property in the Coleman school district. As previously stated in these columns, the school district has reverted to village status this year for purposes of assessment and taxation, and as a result of this change many persons who were exempt under the old plan are now being called upon to contribute their share toward the up-keep of the school. Being thus something new, many citizens appear not to understand what it means, and the natural sequence was a very large number of appeals.

Fifty-nine notices of intention to appeal were filed with Secretary Ford, but when the court of revision opened on Thursday only about a third of the dissatisfied persons appeared to present their side of the case, and not more than a dozen changes were made in the assessment as filed by the assessor.

The most important appeal probably from the point of view of the school board was that of the McLaren Lumber Company, limited. An attempt was formerly made by the school board to collect taxes from this company on their timber limits in the district, but owing to the indefinite wording of The Act at that time they were not successful.

The Act has since been amended, however, and in addition to this the board has been advised definitely by the Department of Education that under the legislation in that respect now existing the limits of the lumber company are assessable and taxes can be collected. But the company does not admit this point, and they have appealed against their assessment on the grounds that their holdings are not assessable, and that their assessment is too high in any case.

Their appeal was not dealt with by the court of revision this week, but was adjourned till next Tuesday.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Dave Reid made a business trip to Lethbridge the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. Hadfield spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Deugau at the lake.

Principal Black has been presiding at the departmental examinations at Blairmore this week.

Do not fail to see Charlie Chaplin at the Rex next Monday evening. A good laugh will do you good.

Mrs. Rastell (nee Miss Minnie Tompkins) was operated on at the miners' hospital on the 18th inst. for appendicitis. Dr. Ross performed the operation, and the patient had sufficiently recovered to be able to be removed to her home today.

Recent casualty lists contained the name of Pte. Edgar Allen, son of Mr. Peter Allen, formerly of Coleman but now of Edmonton.

The Young People's Society of Knox Presbyterian church at Lethbridge will likely spend a week camping at Star Creek in July.

If cupid has really arranged all the weddings that are rumored these days, our few remaining bachelors will be about as lonesome as a stray pup at a kennel show.

Messrs. T. W. Davies, Thos. Morley and E. Disney have recently treated their premises to a coat of fresh paint, thereby greatly improving the appearance of their properties.

A local Chipmunk is stated to have won nearly three thousand dollars in a fan-tan game at Calgary recently. The allies should syndicate that chap and let him pay off their war bill.

Mr. W. G. Studd, of the Bank of Commerce staff here, leaves Sunday for Calgary, having been transferred to the east end branch there, and Mr. Kent of that branch will take Mr. Studd's place here.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advert. asking for applications for the position of cook at the summer school to be held at Star Creek in July. Applications should be sent to Rev. John M. Fawcett, Coaldale, Alberta.

Mr. Dan Morrison, of Victoria, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, returned home a few days ago. Mr. M. Morrison and Miss Charlotte Easton accompanied him back to the coast and will spend a month there.

School closes for the summer on Friday afternoon of this week. Miss Purdy and Miss McPherson will spend the holidays in Nova Scotia. Miss Palmer goes to Creston, Miss Stewart to Calgary, and Miss McArthur to Didsbury.

Mrs. Stokes, who has been visiting her son, Harold, in Buffalo for the past two months, has returned to her home here. Harold is employed in the pattern department of a large foundry in the above named city and is getting along very well.

The report of the promotion examinations held this week in the public school will appear in the next issue of The Bulletin. It was intended to print this report this week, but some of the teachers did not turn in their copy in time for this issue.

A junk man visited Coleman Wednesday and shipped out two or three carloads of junk. He informed The Bulletin that the value of scrap, etc., that is being shipped into Calgary at the present time would total about fifty thousand dollars per month.

Some people killed a Jersey calf up in the bush north of town a few days ago, taking away most of the meat, but leaving the carcass and the hide. There are indications that the animal was not killed by the owner, and interesting developments may follow.

Frank Barringham has leased the Coleman hotel and took possession on Saturday last, the former lessee, Mack Mah Hee, having left for other parts. Mr. Barringham begins his new enterprise under very favorable auspices and will no doubt make a success of it.

Little Joe Piondy died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Theresa Kleyko, on Wednesday evening of this week at 9.45 o'clock. Dropsy was the cause of the boy's death. The funeral took place to Holy Ghost church on Friday afternoon, and from thence the Roman Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Pargan officiating. Deceased was 9 years and 4 days old.

Rev. Jas. Fulton, who has been called to the pastorate of the Union church at Blairmore, occupied the pulpit of the Institutional church here Sunday evening and preached a very acceptable sermon to a good congregation. Rev. Allan was officiating in Blairmore.

The attendance at the Rex Theatre is increasing with every show. A new program each evening is proving quite a drawing card. "A Lass of the Lumberlands" will be shown on Saturday, and Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop" on Monday. You should see both these.

Mrs. Ash, for whom a subscription list was circulated last year in order to enable her to go to her people in the East, returned to Coleman this week accompanied by her four children and has again taken up her residence here. Mrs. Ash adopted a two months old baby while in the East.

The summer school, held at the lake last year under the auspices of the Southern Alberta Sunday School and the Epworth League Association, will be held at Star Creek this year from July 11th to 18th, inclusive. Revs. Fawcett, Tolfer and Pybus were in Coleman a few days ago making preliminary arrangements. It is expected that about a hundred persons will attend the sessions this year.

After you have worked like a slave digging up stones and debris in your back-yard garden, and have given up several hard-earned dollars for seed and garden implements, and worn out your back, your knees and your patience in planting the seed, and have strained your eyes for weeks trying to see the first green shoot, and your wife and all your friends have joshed you unmercifully about the failure of your crops, and you have decided to dig up the whole blasted garden and re-plant it, when suddenly every bloom in 'thing you planted comes up one night—oh, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

**Wanted—Will pay highest cash prices for second-hand household furniture and miscellaneous goods of every description. Coleman Furniture Exchange Co.**



### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that cancelled stock warrants reserves which, upon inspection by an officer of the Department of the Interior, are found unfit for agricultural purposes, or for homesteading under the stock laws of the Dominion Lands Regulations, may be leased for grazing purposes on the same conditions as ordinary Dominion Lands.

**B. L. YORK,**  
Controller  
Timber and Grazing Lands Branch,  
Department of the Interior.  
—21—  
Ottawa

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after this date, she having left my bed and board of her own will.  
(Signed) JOSEPH POOT  
Dated at Coleman this 22nd day of June, 1917

### COOK WANTED

Wanted—a competent Cook for the Southern Alberta E. L. and S. S. Association Summer School to be held 14 miles west of Coleman, July 19th to 19th, inclusive. Apply at once giving references and salary required to REV. JOHN M. FAWCETT, Coaldale, Alberta. 30-2

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Phosphorus restores every man in this world to his proper tension, restores vitality, promotes life, and all sexual weakness is cured at once. Phosphorus will make you a new man. Price \$1.50 a box, or \$5.00 for 3 boxes. Mailed to any address. The Seabell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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**COLEMAN, ALTA.**



This group picture is a few of those who attended the first summer school held at Star Creek. On the right, behind the lady who is kneeling (with-out last) can be dimly seen the pole from which Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Edmonton, pulled down the flag. For better identification we have marked X near the top of it. On the left of the picture

the flag can be distinctly seen thrown over a guy rope of the tent, it having been temporarily placed there by a very indignant person who resented it from under one of the seats, where it had been thrown by Irwin. Reading from left to right, the gentlemen in the back row (standing) are: Rev. Anglin, since killed in action; the

editor of The Bulletin; Mr. McKay, former principal of the Frank school; Rev. Irwin, who does not seem to be at all worried over his unparliamentary act; Rev. Haggood. The gentleman kneeling at the right is Rev. Hollingsworth, and at the left Rev. Boothby. We wonder if Rev. Irwin would like us to print a picture of himself in the very act of taking down the flag.





He—My dear, isn't that dress a trifle extreme?

She—Extreme! Why, I put this in order that you may become accustomed to the one I am having made.



## Editorial Comment

R. L. NORMAN, Editor and Proprietor

### THE KAISER'S BLUNDER

As a warlord, Kaiser William commences to look like a busted phenom. At the outbreak the Kaiser's legions were scheduled to perform several tremendous feats: march to Paris, clear the coast to Cherbourg, back the Russians into Poland, raid England, absorb Austria and extend the German empire to the Adriatic, the Black Sea and into Mesopotamia. Quite a little chore that the Kaiser had marked out for German arms, but forty-four years' contemplation of the fact that in minor wars they had with France and Austria they excelled tremendously as soldiers, not unattractively led to the belief that German arms were invincible. "The Day" was all they asked to secure their place in the sun. All things Teutonic led to this. All Prussian diplomacy pre-supposed a time when German armies would march forth to conquest. All taxation, all industry, all education was predicated upon the belief that Germany's destiny was to rule the world. "Germany over all," was the shibboleth. For this, tremendous tribute was taken from German industry to deck the cult of soldiery in shining armor; for this the whole thinking of a kindly nation was subverted and a horrible philosophy of militaristic cannibalism was superimposed. Into the minds and teachings of a peaceful and peace-loving race was deliberately inculcated a fiendish justification of ruthless might and an implacable enmity toward their nearest neighbors. Strength, valor, the power of arms were alone the title to survival.

The clash came. Belgium lay along the border, unprotected, undefended—presumably spiritless because—unwarlike—a fit and easy and inviting mark for the erstwhile German eagle which now discloses itself in the plumage of a vulture. Launched upon a rush to Paris which was to strike terror into the heart of France, the Kaiser's legions made a detour through Belgium which more than doubled the distance to the capital. "Military necessity" was the reason given, but now we know from the performance of their tremendous guns in the reduction of Belgian fortresses that even this alleged necessity did not exist; that Germany had the means which could have blown to atoms in no time the fortresses along the French frontier and converged upon Paris from Metz with less mileage and in fewer hours than by going out of their way to outrage a non-offending people. What wanton insanity—the Kaiser into the folly of going out of his way to brutally assault a non-combatant nation for no apparent reason than that it was unarmed and unprotected! What strange mental infirmity led him to imagine that Britain would not surge into action at the sight of an offensive people, beaten down and ruthlessly trampled under the heel of her own door? What estimate of the world's processes of thought led the Prussian to believe that the rape of a nation could pass unheeded? The outcome of the Kaiser's brutality has been to hedge Germany on all sides with a hedge of steel. Slowly, steadily, terribly, the pressure increases from all sides. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of German lives are being sacrificed in vain attempt to find a weakness in the ring. Irresistibly it closes in. The greatest battles in the history of the world are being fought; but the splendid superiority of readiness to strike, which constituted the Kaiser's greatest advantage, was consumed in crossing Belgium. The time lost was fatal. Squeezed now on all sides by superior strength, Germany is bleeding to death at the rate of ten to one hundred thousands of lives per day. When the Kaiser's action comes to be viewed through the perspective of history, the world will wonder how a man capable of the blunder of going out of his road to get into Belgium could have ever been counted better than a dunce at the war game.

### PROVES HIS OWN GUILT

In our issue of May 18th attention was drawn to the can-

didature of Rev. W. H. Irwin in the Edison constituency, and the specific charge was made by this paper that at the first summer school held at Pincher Creek he (Irwin) had climbed up and taken down a Union Jack which had been hoisted over the tent by the committee in charge—that he would not tolerate the flag at that time.

This charge was prompted by the manner in which Irwin was using the flag—by inference at least—as a vote catcher in his campaign, and when it was made there were two courses open to him for reply. First, as there were nearly a dozen prominent Methodist clergymen present at the summer school, he could have got a statement from any one of them stating whether or not the charge was correct; and, secondly, he could have immediately entered action against the writer for criminal libel—that is, if our statement had not been true. It would not have mattered whether or not we were "worth a cent." If our charge is not true, then it is a criminal offence, and the courts would deal with it as such.

But Rev. Irwin did neither of these things. Instead, he rushed to Edmonton, got out an affidavit flatly denying the allegation, and then sought the assistance of the one newspaper in all Alberta that can invariably be depended on to go down among the slime and filth in the journalistic cesspool of falsehood and insinuation. That Irwin required the assistance of that sort of a paper is indicated by the fact he came 250 miles from his home town to get it.

When Rev. Irwin pulled down the flag at Pincher Creek the incident was naturally smoothed over as quietly as possible by those in charge of the summer school for the sake of the institution itself, as well as for that of the local church there. That Irwin may have—months later—made a lecture tour under the auspices of the same organization as that which controlled the summer school has nothing whatever to do with this affair. The Bulletin has not discussed Mr. Irwin's activities as a minister of the Gospel, and we are not going to begin doing so now however much the Blairmore Enterprise may wish it.

This idea of carrying an election discussion along until long after the event has passed is not of our design at all, and in order to end it we repeat our former charge that AT THE FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL HELD IN PINCHER CREEK REV. W. H. IRWIN, OF EDSON, ALBERTA, CLIMBED UP AND TOOK DOWN FROM ITS PLACE THE LARGE UNION JACK WHICH HAD BEEN HOISTED BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE, DECLARING THAT HE WAS NOT GOING TO SIT IN MEETINGS UNDER THAT FLAG, OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT.

Now, if that charge is false, all well—yes or no—from Rev. A. A. Layle, Rev. A. B. Rich and Rev. Hollingsworth, Rev. W. T. Young, Rev. Boothroyd, or any of the Pincher Creek committee in charge of the preparations there. These are all honorable men, and it will not be necessary to get an affidavit from any of them in order to entice people to believe them.

Instead of referring to either of the above named clergymen when we first printed our charge against him, Irwin sought a telegram from Rev. J. P. Westman, of Calgary, who did not reach the summer school in time for the opening and consequently was not there when Irwin insulted the flag.

What obvious subterfuge and evasion! And what a pity that one finds a minister of the Gospel stooping to that sort of thing! But that is not the worst. Clause 4 of Irwin's affidavit reads: "That at Pincher Creek or no other place did I ever maliciously remove or cause to be removed any flag from any tent, building or structure whatsoever."

That clause is a brazen falsehood. If it is not, then let Rev. Irwin enter action against us for criminal libel. We will take all the above named clergymen—as well as the Pincher Creek committee—into court and it can be decided whether Irwin or the writer is the untruthful man. If he fails to take such

action, then the electors of Edson, the people of The Pass, as well as Irwin's colleagues in the Alberta conference of the Methodist church, will be well able to form their own opinion.

But Irwin knows that we have written nothing but the truth. He knows it so well that he was afraid to face the issue out and withdrew from the Edson campaign entirely. He became a quitter. Now, after the election is over, he is nursing a spiteful grudge because his contemptible duplicity was exposed, and, securing the assistance of the only journalistic scavenger in Alberta, he starts out on a campaign of mud-slinging, which is invariably the refuge of the guilty man.

We repeat that if we have falsely charged Rev. Irwin, there is a sure and dignified method of proving such falsehood, and if he is not man enough to resort to those methods for his own sake, then he should at least have some regard for the honor, respect and dignity of the church to which he belongs and keep up out of the mud

### CURRENT COMMENT

The Dominion Government proposes to make it easier and cheaper for a man to get a divorce. Wonder if that is intended as a slam at the high cost of living.

United States proposes to tax newspaper profits as a war measure. Which proves that Uncle Sam has a humorist tucked away somewhere in his administration.

In these days it is hardly safe for a man of modest temperament to show the least sign of public spiritedness lest he have a knighthood thrust upon his defenceless head.

American railway experts have reported that the C. N. R. can be put on a sound basis if given financial aid to the extent of eighty million dollars. Lack of space prevents us mentioning other concerns that could be put on a tolerably sound financial basis for a much smaller sum.

A man named Sam Hughes, who was walking about the streets of Calgary the other day, was later found to be suffering with smallpox. Needless to add, it was not the chap who formerly held the position of Minister of Militia and Defence at Ottawa. "Small" pox would not fit Sir Sam.

"Powers of the Food Controller" is the way a headline read in many of the daily papers this week. If he has power to reduce the cost of living most of us will care little what other authority may be bestowed on him, and if he has not the power to make it easier for the man of small means to live, then he might as well go away back and sit down until after the war.

A soldier recently writing home to his people in Manchester described how he had been buried alive for a couple of hours in a demolished dugout, but eventually was extricated by his comrades. He added, by way of consolation: "I had the satisfaction of sending five of the Germans to hell. The censor, in passing the letter, had drawn a line through the sentence, but wrote underneath: 'It is not permitted to refer to the whereabouts of the enemy.'"

In order to "prove" that he didn't pull down the flag at Pincher Creek, Rev. W. H. Irwin inserted the following as clause 4 in his rapidly-becoming-famous affidavit circulated at Edson: "That I have served as a volunteer in two Canadian regiments, and have a brother with the Canadian forces overseas." His term of service in "two Canadian regiments" must have been very short as he apparently did not remain long enough to learn to respect the flag under which he claims to have served. And really, now, about the brother: Isn't it rather low-down to try to steal the credit that is his—and his alone—while the loyal and courageous chap is offering up his life every day on the battlefield?

# Patriotism and Production

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### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of The Irrigation Act, the MCGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE COMPANY, LIMITED, have filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alberta. The applicant company applies for the right to divert two and one-half second feet of the water from MCGILLIVRAY CREEK at a point on the road allowance between the Northeast quarter of Section 7 and the Northwest quarter of Section 8, township 8, range 4, West of the 6th meridian, for industrial and other purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said industrial and other purposes. The said Northwest quarter of section 8 is affected by right of way for the proposed works.

DATED at Coleman, Alta., this 12th day of May, 1917.  
MCGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL & COKE CO., LTD.  
20-34 Applicants.

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